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The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK WINOOSKI, VT. VOL. 8 NO. 13 FEB. 26, 1955

Left to Right: Junior Prom Chairmen - Fred Blais, Jack Steubens, Hank Bredenberg, Mr. Duffy-the band respresentative, Norm Bessett sign bands for big weekend.

CATHOLIC EDITOR TO SPEAK HERE

"Freedom and the American Press" will be the next lecture in the Golden Jubilee series at St. Michael's College

Richard Reid, editor of The New York Catholic News, will speak in Austin Hall Monday, evening March 7.

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E. president of St. Michael's, said the lecture will also be open to the general public.

Reid is not only an editor, but also a member of the bar.

His newspaper experience started in Augusta, Ga., where he was a reporter and editorial writer on the Herald. There he also served as principal of the Knights of Columbus school for ex-servicemen.

His work as editor of The Bulletin of the Catholic Layman's Association of Georgia and as its executive secretary from 1921 to 1940 won for him the editorship of the official newspaper of the New York archdiocese.

Reid was made a Papal Knight of St. Gregory in 1938. Notre Dame University named him its Laetare medalist in 1936. He has honorary degrees from the University of Dayton, Spring Hill College in Alabama and Manhattan College.

An alumnus of Holy Cross College, where he earned his master's degree before embarking on the study of law, he received an honorary doctorate from Holy Cross.

Reid was president of the Catholic Press Association 1932-34, and has been active in Boy Scout, housing and interracial work. In 1949 Reid served as press consultant for the U.S. Government in Germany. He is the author of "The Morality of Newspapers." He received the James J. Hoey Medal for Interracial Justice in 1949.

JUNIORS SIGN TWO BIG NAME BANDS

Signing of a big-name dance orchestra and an equally big-name jazz band for Jubilee Weekend heralds a great time for all at the forthcoming spring soire.

Hank Bredenberg, Junior President, announced that the bands had been signed and thereupon a wave of speculation ran rampant. The announcement was made at the Junior Class meeting and all members of the class immediately set out trying to guess the identity of the two big-time groups.

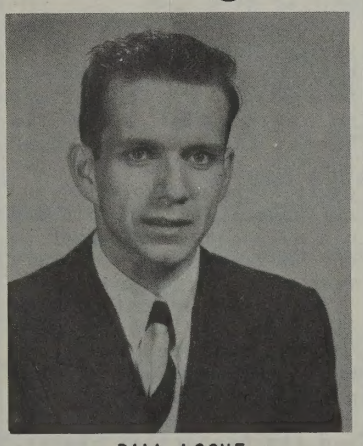
In making the announcement, Hank gave hints to the bands' identity by saying the leader of the dance band is a former Glenn Miller sideman and that the jazz band has been enjoying great popularity at a night spot called "Nick's" down in Greenwich Village. He also added, however, that an official announcement would be withheld for about two weeks and that the "MICHAELMAN" and WSSE would have top priority on this.

"For the first time since '51," said the Junior Prexy, "the Weekend will be big-time musically speaking. It will be the job of Norm Bessette and the Junior Prom Committee to see that the whole Weekend is what we intend to make it, the biggest, best, and most fun-filled ever."

The theme of the event, usually called the Senior Weekend, will be St. Michael's Golden Jubilee. In accordance with this theme, the Committee has decided to make it the Jubilee Weekend.

This Jubilee Weekend, highlighted by the Junior Prom, will be held April 29 and 30, and May 1. The Prom will be held in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. The Committee has already met twice this month, but though the program is fairly definite, possible and probable difficulties have prompted them to withhold the full program for the time being.

'Michaelman' Loses Logue



BILL LOGUE

You are all familiar with the age-old adage "No job, half-done, is well-done." Down through the pages of history the fate of thousands has, time and again, been entrusted to a single man who has faced with two or more alternatives. From Julius Caesar, the greatest of Roman emperors, to the little Dutch boy who inserted his finger in the dike, every man is, at one time or another during his life, faced with a serious responsibility that requires considerable thought and a good deal of patience, diligence and fortitude. The good man will accept the challenge and apply to it a maximum of ability and effort. But others, many others, reject the responsibility and are content with a job only half-done.

(Continued on page 7)

117 MAKE DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List for the first half of the year has 117 students listed.

The Junior class, with 33 has the largest number with an average of 85 or over. The Frosh have 29; the seniors 27 and the sophomores 24. The figures are from the office of Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

Five men, three seniors and two juniors "hit the jackpot," with averages of 95.

Top men in the Senior class are Brother Bernard Wood, Daniel Dowd and Ronald Brady.

In the Junior class Hank Bredenberg and John Welch led the way.

Richerd VanderWeel and Thomas Leavitt topped the sophomores with averages of 93.2 and 92.3 respectively.

Four men in the Freshman class tied for the lead with averages of just over 91.

The Dean's list by classes: 1st Semester 1954-55

FRESHMEN

John K. Anerser
Joseph L. Austin
J. Sullivan Barr
Thomas A. Barry
Daniel A. Boryta
Peter F. Carrigan
Carlisle J. Coates
Philip J. DiNuzzo
Harry Dudzinski Jr.
Vincent W. Foley
Joseph L. Fortin Jr.
Walter Foucher Jr.
James P. Gafga
Joseph R. Haffley
Joseph W. Haley
John A. Keating
Joseph R. Lee Jr.
Francis B. McCaffrey Jr.
John S. Munroe
Francis J. Pilch
Peter P. Ruselowski
John E. St. Peter
Lawrence F. Schaefer
Robert J. Shea
John W. Steele Jr.
John J. Steslow
Dominic A. Velloni
William J. Wallace
William P. Willig

SOPHOMORES

Robert A. Anderson
Paul E. Bouffard
Thomas J. Dooley
John O. Eaton
Jerome E. Gauthier
James R. Gill
James T. Holden
Raymond Jacques
Thomas F. Johnson
Arthur R. Kirwin
Odillon G. LaRoche
William R. Leahy
Thomas W. Leavitt
Ronald W. Masterberardino
Edward M. Meyer
James J. Moreau
Daniel J. O'Hear
Clyde J. Poulin
Frank V. Sartorelli
Donald W. Seymour
Richard L. Vanderweel
William J. Chiasson
Conrad R. Verrier
Donald J. Wehmeyer

JUNIORS

Edward D. Archer
Robert F. Battles
Norman L. Bessette
Louis E. Brault
Henrik N. Bredenberg Jr.
Louis P. Chabot
Edward F. Clasby
Richard J. Coffey
John J. Crean
Donal L. Flynn
Newell Frazier Jr.
Bryon M. Gero
Edward Hanna
Henry J. Hines
Frank A. Iarossi
Gerald J. Kelly
Edward A. Malcolm
Richard O. Montgomery
Peter J. Murphy
Richard M. Narkewicz
Donald J. O'Neil
John J. Ouellette
Peter E. Proulx
Lawrence S. Rooney
Howard F. Ross
Gerald F. Ryan
John W. Seigal
William R. Spear
William H. Weihs
John T. Welch
Robert J. Williams
Hubert W. Wood
Fred A. Ziter Jr.

SENIORS

Donald K. Atwood
Ronald J. Brady
John J. Burnett
William F. Cirmo
John P. Cummings
Richard A. Dalia
William J. Dalton
Daniel M. Dowd
Glenn Erwin
Thomas P. Galuppo
Donald E. Gasiorowski
Peter P. Kehoe
Gerald N. Levasseur
William D. Logue
James McNally
Raymond Nichols
Jerome F. O'Callaghan
Francis O'Handley
William F. Pelkey
Louis A. Petrosino
Bro. Paul Pinard
David A. Quinlan
Peter B. Spillane
Alain J. Tessier
Donald G. Walsh
Bro. Bernard Wood
Andrew P. Zak

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

1st. Year

Philip X. Carr
Paul C. Pruschki

2nd Year

Philip Howrigan
Anthony Sagliano

Glee Club Scores At Elms College

St. Michael's College Glee Club scored a hit Monday night in its joint concert with the Elms College singers.

In the first out of state trip ever taken by a St. Michael's singing group, the Michaelmen were ably abetted by the Arabian Knights orchestra which played for dancing after the concert in Chicopee, Mass.

Thirty five singers made the trip by car and they earned a favorable review in the Springfield Union from Willard M. Clark, the dean of New England music critics.

Clark wrote: "The singers from Winooski were making their first appearance here and they added immeasurably to the distinction of the concert."

He continued: "The boys from St. Michael's gave a good account of themselves from the start when they offered a well styled performance of Gregorian chant in "Salve Regina." Then came a finely phrased performance of "O Beati Mi Edmundi" and a full throated utterance of the Hymn to St. Francis."

The reviewer continued: "From the standpoint of clarity and enunciation, rhythmic versatility and accurate attacks and releases, the young singers showed they had profited from the training of their director, John Donoghue, himself a singer. Mr. Donoghue's musical activities were many when he lived in this city."

GOOD MUSICIANSHIP

Mr. Clark wrote: "A finer blend of time will come with

(Continued on page 7)

The Michaelman

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LENT AND SINNERS

On Wednesday of the week, we entered the season of Lent, the period of 40 days' duration, during which we "fast" as penance for our sins, just as Christ fasted for our sake for 40 days in the desert.

In the world of today, we Catholics, numbering less than our Protestant brothers, have let their philosophy towards Lent invade our attitude toward it. Following long-established tradition, we have come to look upon Lent as the time to GIVE UP something, which it is, in part, while neglecting at the same time to GIVE something.

When St. Augustine saw the error of his ways, he didn't crawl into a hole and stay there, hoping thereby to redeem himself. No, he went to work - he DID SOMETHING - he sought to make up in some small way for his sins by working for God.

So it should be with us. The 40 days we spend during this time shouldn't be spent without results stemming therefrom. It's relatively easy to give up cigarettes, or movies, or liquor for 40 days, and God knows so. It's nothing unusual for either Protestant or Catholic. What is unusual is "He who would be a non-conformist," as Emerson said - the fellow who during Lent cultivates a positive habit, such as Daily Mass, or Daily Rosary. After six weeks of this, and you've gone back to your particular vice, be it cigarettes or liquor, you still have something to show for that time - the habit of going to Mass, or saying a Rosary each day, which should stay with you. You might even allow yourself a pat on the back, because you've shown Him by positive action that you do love Him. God knows, we are all weak and can never give the honor to Him that He deserves, but this doesn't preclude our trying.

Lent should be for us a time of tempered sorrow-for the fact that we have sinned, but tempered by the knowledge that we may rise again with Christ!

Tom Leavitt

Three Chances Each Year

Did you have a good time at the Winter Carnival? What, you didn't go!! Out of every twelve months you only have three chances for a really big weekend and to miss the Carnival is to miss a big part of the year.

In the fall, the Arnold Air Society puts forth the Military Ball for the ROTC cadets and many others. Your winter season, dubbed the "dead period," is livened up considerably by the Outing Club-sponsored Winter Carnival. During that time when young men turn to thoughts of ----, well, at that time the Juniors put on the perennially fabulous Junior Prom. And it's just your luck to miss these.

Big weekends at St. Michael's are a relatively recent thing, have gotten going after WW II, when the College grew so enormously, but they've always been very, very important for a number of reasons. For one, they have meant a lot to St. Michael's College. The general atmosphere of the College has always benefited greatly by a thoroughly successful weekend. School spirit has always surged at really successful get-togethers. Of course, the organization that puts on the particular weekend is greatly concerned, for obvious reasons. From yet another standpoint, it means much to the Student Council. The Council indirectly sponsors the Carnival and Prom by sticking out its collective neck and putting up the cash. Why are these events sponsored? As the Moderator and President of the Council have repeatedly emphasized, these weekends are for all the students, and it's up to them to take advantage of their opportunities. Along the same lines, these weekends are invariably so great that it's almost impossible not to have a tremendous time. It's something that one regrets, because nobody likes to miss out on a good time.

Don't live a life of regret. Do take advantage of the biggest parts of a Michaelman's college life.

Allons Au Canada

It's a bright and lovely day of August '54; we arrive in Quebec. A few minutes later we cross its old bridge which you all know caved in thrice since it was constructed.

We arrived in Quebec by the St. Louis road. But before getting into the city we've to cross the small town called Sillery; it is one of the most beautiful places in the province. That is a place above all for millionnaires. Houses of all styles and prices can be seen up there.

In the middle of the road there's grass because it's a one way boulevard. In summer you can see flowers and a lot of nice things surrounding those beautiful houses.

They call that the upper town of Quebec. After that you reach the Plains of Abraham, the Provincial Museum, the Military College, the Parliament and a bit farther on the same road the Castle Frontenac. Opposite the Castle there's the Dufreine Terrace about half a mile long. In summer that's a nice place for the lovers or the ones who would like to take a walk because there's plenty of fresh air; the St. Lawrence river passes just below it. In winter there is great sliding for those who like to ride in sledges.

Among the most important buildings there are the Laval University, Superior Business School, Parliament, Castle Frontenac, the Cathedral, and so on. I spent a couple of years in the Academy of Quebec. A very fine place. There have the Business course and the Secondary course.

The Academy is well known near and far and the knowledge of their teachers is very great. You should see them in the winter time; their hockey team can compete with all the teams around. One can be sure that the students leaving the Academy are thankful for the help it gave them.

The city possesses two styles. You can notice in it the old and the new Quebec. Some places the streets are so narrow that a car can hardly pass. That part of the city isn't very nice because it is always dirty and the houses are very old and not maintained. But that is why many tourists come every year to visit the city.

But the new city looks like Montreal; many fine hotels, restaurants, theaters, night clubs etc. Many open carriages are at your disposal to visit the city and its historical places. You can surely enjoy yourselves.

We have the old Notre-Dame des Victoires church which has its special story. The place where Phipps asked Frontenac to give up the city. I must not forget Champlain, the explorer who discovered Vermont too. Monseignor Laval who was of great help in the beginning of the colony. The majority of those great personages have their monuments in the city. But there's a lot more of them. It would take too long to name them all.

The Plains of Abraham have their memories and in the summertime I dare say that it is the most beautiful place. If somebody among you has ever been in the "Colis'ee"- the place where they play hockey in Quebec, you must have noticed that there's no places like the "Colis'ee" in all the United States. No poles to obstruct your view; you can really enjoy a hockey game.

Let us go farther on our journey. You can find many amusement centers for our youth there, such as bowling alleys, dance halls etc. That is a wonderful city.

If you are going out of town you can go to the Montmorency Falls, the highest in the world. If you want to take a good meal near the sea, go to the Chateau Bel'Air, the waves come very near you because there are big windows and they stop on those and you are just on the other side. A few miles farther it is St. Anne de Beaupre, the pilgrimage place; the greatest in Canada. All the places surrounding Quebec make it more beautiful; they give it a particular stamp of character. It looks like a magic city; you can't really know the city without having lived in it for a while.

Now I must stop; I told you that it was a short journey. Perhaps some day you'll have the opportunity of going there; I hope so.

From the Canadian,
Jack

Greeting, brother rats! If a word to the wise be sufficient then herein are contained a multitude of "counters" to those of you who catergorize yourselves not among the intellectuals. This issue, then, will tax your tired little minds not more than those comic books someone has snitched from my room.

POST MORTEM

Did you have a good carnival weekend? It seems unbelievable, but the deluge that struck the hilltop was snow. Sue Bernap, a sweet gal from Vassar, (she brightened J. Bradley's day), summed up the occasion very concisely. "When you men have a Winter Weekend you really have a winter weekend!" She liked it... A lot of glass cleaned up after the dance Friday eve though no windows were broken...Where did everyone go on that two-hour tour of campus?

Outstanding incident of "Be a Buddy" Week was when Jack Dwyer asked his companion to wake him up in Essex Jct. on the train ride from home. He didn't didn't. J.D. said that it was kinda cold hitchhiking from St. Albans, Vt., at 6:30 A.M....Charlie Rivard is known as the youngest frosh on campus. He's only FOUR AND ONE-HALF years old. Simmer down, he was born on a leap year...We're still looking for comments on Ted's in Burlington. Whas'matter? Don't you have any money, either?

ACROSS THE RIVER

The Green and Gold held their annual Kake Walk last week. Very nice, per usual, but quite a controversy over whether the walkers should wear blackface. Perhaps they should study the way "little" St. Michael's operates...Spotted the SMC carnival king, Don Behringer, helping Dwight Khalo, the Kake Walk King celebrate; both guys in a very sociable mood... Jack Lynch back to his old tricks of bird-dogging, again. 'Tis one way to meet a lot of girls, tho.

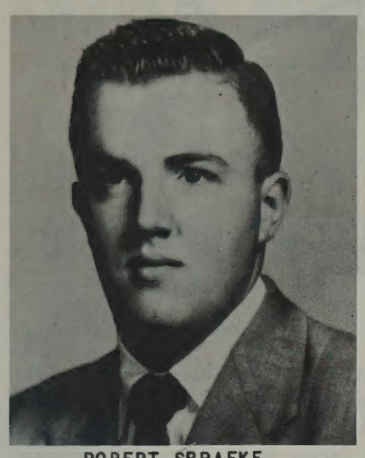
AGAIN

The Dean of Men has a particular affinity for making the news. Most recent note is that an anonymous Old Haller took a shot at him with a snowball. However, when the assassin heard the deep voice call out, "You missed. Try it again", he quickly fled into the inner sanctum...Chicken!...Frank Keane was the receipient of a "Dear John" this week. So soon, too. All he has to say is, "Alas, LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST"

AND OUT

Now you can go back to the funny books (or read some of the articles in this paper) 'cause again the bit for this week is kaput. A parting thought: What are you doing for Lent? Stomping out of Mass early with some of us? See you around the campus.

Frosh Heads Nat'l Group



ROBERT SPRAFKE

What's it like to be president of a national organization?

Freshman Robert Sprafke, National President of the Youth Section of the Catholic Central Verein of America and the National Catholic Women's Union, is one Michaelman who can answer from experience.

Bob was elected at a New Haven convention of his organization last August by more than forty voting delegates from nine states including Texas and Arkanses.

"The most satisfying part of heading a national group is the many social contacts made by me which are closed to others my age. Recently, for example I received a letter from a member in Subiaco, Arkansas which stated how much he had enjoyed the convention in New Haven."

Although the Youth Section is just four years old the parent organization has been in existence since 1855 with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri, Membership totals 65,000 in 815 branches in 16 states.

The general purpose of the organization is to unite Catholics of German heritage for "benevolent, charitable, educational purposes and to encourage the study and practice of social justice as outlined by the popes."

Recognition of the Catholic Central Verein's successes in furthering its ideals will be given this summer by the presence of papal delegates at a convention to be held in Rochester, N.Y., to celebrate its 100th Anniversary. Invitations have also been sent to more than fifty bishops in Germany alone.

Since the greatest concentration of Americans of German descent is in the midwest, Connecticut has the only New England branch of the Youth Section.

The stated aims are, of course, religious in nature. Personal sanctification of its members through frequent reception of the sacraments is the primary objective. Interest in the teachings and practice of the Faith in order to be able to live and defend it is also urged.

"But most of all," Bob said, "the organization, at present, provides us with warm, friendly social contacts with people in our own age group from all parts of the United States who are conscious of their common heritage."

Interesting items about Bob himself, besides his national presidency, are that he learned to navigate the Connecticut River by the time he was ten and was the youngest licensed pilot in Connecticut for quite some time.

HELLO FROM 5-8-0

6:00 P.M.
M - Janet Black
T - Th- Bill Wallace
W - Campbell and Fletcher
F - Moods in Music
6:30
M-thru - F- News and Sports
6:45
M-W-Th-F-Transcriptions
Tues.- "This is Miketown"
7:00
M-W. Novelty Tunes
T-Th-Caravan of Popular Music
F-Music for Your Enjoyment
7:30
M-Thompson and Cook Show
T- "Nick's Nest"
W-Mid-Week Melodies
F-Gene Austin
8:00
M- "Strictly Instrumental
T- Gene Austin
Th- "Nick's Nest"
F - Music for You
8:30
M - Gene Austin
W - "Satorelli's Tunes"
Th- "Mary and Joan"
9:00
M-thru - F-News and Sports
9:05
M-W - "Rythym with Ray"
T-Th- John Querry
F - Jazz Classics
9:30
T- Spotlight on the Stars
W- Hot Stove Leak
Th- "Maynard's Music"
10:00
M-Modern Tunes - McDowell
W- Music for Enjoyment
F- Music by the Masters
10:30
T-W-Th- Transcriptions
10:45
M-thru-F - News and Sports
11:00
M-thru-F - Sign Off
Saturday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M. - "Music for All"
6 P.M. - Sign Off
Sunday
1 P.M. - Ave Maria Hour
1:30 -Music by the Masters
3:30 - Classics by Immortals
4:30 - Light and Popular Music
5:30 - Sign Off

America Rediscovered

For millions of inspired and adventurous little children as well as to many older and heritage minded people it might come as a shock to know that while Columbus was so dramatically leading his band of settlers to a new world, he was only treading a path worn nearly 70 years before by his Portuguese neighbors and perhaps even 2000 years earlier by the Phoenicians.

So says Prof. Armando Cortesao in a new book entitled The Nautical Chart of 1424 published by the University of Coimbra in Portugal. So he says and so he proves claims Bruce Catton in his reviewing of the book which appears in the American Heritage magazine published on Feb. 7th. Mr. Canton believes that "the story of Christopher Columbus is one of the great legends we live by" and news of people "who made the trip long before Columbus---go to something that lies at the very foundation of our lives as Americans." Prof. Cortesso, Canton states, claims to have "an authentic cartographic record of their voyagings" obtained from a large collection left by the late Sir Thomas Phillipps. With this plus legends which help to strenthen the facts one is left to feel that a new light has been shed on the past of every American who, as Mr. Canton says, never really "stands very far from the sea."

An interesting sidelight to the whole discussion comes about when Prof. Cortesso gives his reasons why historians should rely somewhat on legends. He states, "--The role of the historian is less to discover and catalog documents than to interpret and explain them; he must try to fill in the gaps left by missing links in the chain of documentary evidence. In order to do this the historian has to seek the help of the study of the natural sciences and the historical sciences as well as that of science itself---" With such an outlook it is easier to see why it is he who has made such a remarkable discovery.

Eugene A. Dugas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"How's about getting somewhere's outto sight--- That's the second Prof. that's looked in here and fainted."

Campus Questio

In 1564, some Spanish navigators landed on an oblong strip of island off the coast of China and named it Formosa --- in light of the majestic beauty of its scenery.

Now, in 1955, this once scenic isle has become the crowded home of Chiang Kai-shek and his some 500,000 Nationalists troups -- the stalwart defensive wall of the Seventh Fleet, one of our most important strategic bases in the Far East ---- wherein lurks the potentiality of the moxt disasterous war in the history of the warld.

Will a Third World War be the result of our defending Formosa?

Andy Zak ---- senior.

I do not think a Third World War will result from our protecting Formosa, for China will back down if they see we mean business. We should defend Formosa because it is one of the last areas through which we can contain the advance of Red China into the Pacific and from there to the shores of the U.S. I think we have no alternative but to stand and protect our interests in the Far East.

Don Flynn ---- junior

If a Third World War comes, it will not be a result of a strategically placed defense force, but will come as the result of a carefully planned decision of Red leaders in the Kremlin. There is no doubt that we should be there! Without a fleet in the China sea, we are threatened with the loss of our only strong Asian Ally that of Chiang; for Formosa would surely fall, if our strengthboth moral and physical represented by our fleet, should be withdrawn.

Don Wehmeyher ---- sophomore

Yes, I believe that a Third World War will be the outcome! We have to make a stand sometime and somewhere. The Western Allies cannot go on bluffing and appeasing the Communists and expect peace. All we can do is make this convincing stand --- and pray. Our present position shows the only solution to the problem that is possible.

John Welch --- junior

No, Red China does not want a "hot war" right now. As for a cause, in the Seventh Fleet; they do not need it but can manufacture one as evidenced in Indo-China and Korea. If Formosa was an end in itself, they could have taken it without a fuss in December 1949, when the State Dept. declared Formosa of "no special military significance" and "loss of the island is widely anticipated."

CADETS COMPETE FOR BRACELET

On March 8th W.S.S.E. will present to the student body by transmission the three finalists for the Republic Arriation Silver Bracelet Award presented to the most proficient orator in Air Science III at St. Michael's College. The half-hour program which will be under the direction of 1st Lt. Wirt D. Griggs will include three nine minute speeches tape recorded by the finalists and will be judged by four faculty members present at the tape recording. Lt. Griggs states that finalists chosen from among all the junior cadets might also be judged by the students themselves.

VARIED SUBJECTS

Among the lucky orators is Fred Blais who holds the position of program director for W.S.S.E., is also the band commander for the R.O.T.C. unit on campus. Fred's speech entitled "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy" will include the modern definition of atomic energy, its current economic functions, and its potential economic functions. Fred can be considered a seasoned veteran having won the best speaker award at Cathedral High in Burlington for two years during his high school days.

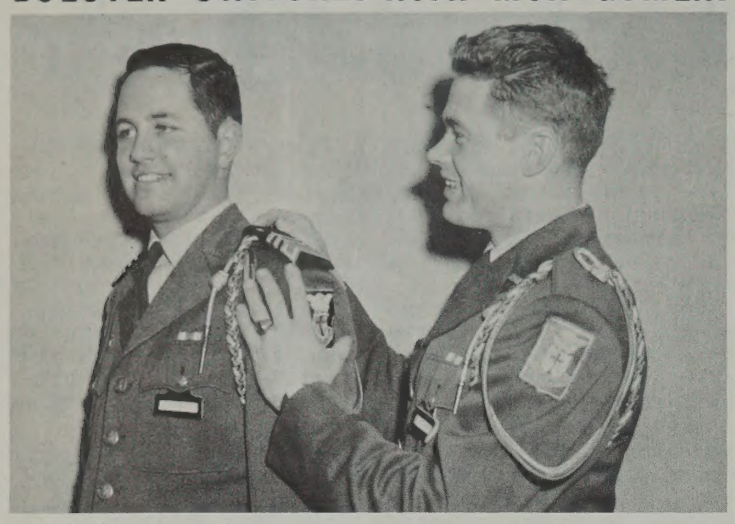
Also in the finals will be Bob Wilson who serves on the Cadet Wing staff as assistant personal officer. "Strategic Air Command as a Deterent to Red Agression," is the subject of Bob's talk. Defense built on offense and S.A.C. the world's policeman will be the highlights of his speech. Bob has had no previous experience in public speaking.

Rounding out the list of finalists is Bob Babick, a science major, who holds the rank of Cadet Captain in the R.O.T.C. unit here at St. Michael's. Bob will attempt to outline the qualification of an air cadet, his four phases of training, and his eventual placement in the Air Force in his speech entitled "The Aviation Cadet Training Program." Like Wilson, this is Babick's first introduction to the art of public speaking.

SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE

"I know I promised to go to Daily Mass, but it's only five A.M." Danny Dwyer protests to the early birds of Ryan II.

BOLSTER SWITCHES WITH MONTGOMERY



Bob Bolster, former commander of the St. Michael's AFROTC Wing, attaches Colonel bars to the shoulder of Dick Montgomery, newly appointed Wing Commander.

Cadet Colonel Richard Montgomery will head SMC's Cadet Wing during the last half of the school year. Col. Montgomery assumed his chores early in February, replacing Cadet Colonel Robert Bolster, who had directed the Wing during the first half-year. Bolster now becomes Deputy Commander which was Montgomery's position previous to his promotion.

A Mathematics concentrator, Montgomery's curriculum is unusual, as he is in his 4th year of AFROTC, while only a Junior as far as academic credits go.

He completed two years of studies at Dartmouth before coming to SMC in the Fall of 1952.

The Colonel is a married man of better than two-years' duration, and the father of a young girl.

His pleasant wife, Mitzi, finds housekeeping in their trailer, less than a task. She is rightfully proud of her husband, who as well as heading The Wing at the moment, is also a Distinguished Military Student and a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Other staff changes include:

Recently the revised list ff new cadet assignments and promotions was drawn up. It will be in effect 31 May 1955.

NAME	CADET RANK	ASSIGNMENT
Wing Staff		
Montgomery, Richard O.	Colonel	Commander
Bolster, Robert C.	Lt Colonel	Deputy Commander
Agostinelli, Anthony J.	Lt Colonel	Personnel Officer
Wilson, Robert W.	1st Lt	Asst Pers Officer
Cournoyer, Henry J.	Lt Colonel	Operations & Training Officer
Menard, Robert H.	Lt Colonel	Material
Kehoe, Peter P.	Lt Colonel	Air Inspector
Bolognani, Ernest G.	1st Lt	Asst Air Inspector
Cummings, John P.	Lt Colonel	Spec Proj & PIO
Narkewicz, Richard M.	Major	Adjutant
Leavitt, Thomas W.	MSgt	Sgt Major
Group I		
Lynch, John J.	Lt Colonel	Commander
Loudon, Reid R.	Major	Executive Officer
MacEntee, Andrew B.	Major	Operations & Training Officer
Adams, Francis R.	Major	Adjutant
Group II		
Foley, David J.	Lt Colonel	Commander
LaChance, Paul A.	Major	Executive Officer
Frosina, Leonard J.	Major	Operations & Training Officer
Tynan, John C.	Major	Adjutant
Squadron A		
DesRoches, Robert R.	Major	Commander
Curran, Robert P.	Captain	Executive Officer
Buckley Donald M.	Captain	Adjutant
Ryan, Gerald F.	Captain	Commander Flt 1
Varanka, William J.	Captain	Commander Flt 2
Michel, Anthony J.	MSgt.	First Sergeant
Squadron B		
Brennan, Bruce J.	Major	Commander
Zak, Andrew P. Jr.	Captain	Executive Officer
Maloney, Richard F.	Captain	Adjutant
Powers, Richard J.	Captain	Commander Flt 1
Archer, Edward D.	Captain	Commander Flt 2
Yula, John E.	MSgt	First Sergeant
Squadron C		
Kerwin, Thomas Z.	Major	Commander
Dempsey, James N.	Captain	Executive Officer
Girroir, Jay W. Jr.	Captain	Adjutant
Latus, Michael, B.	Captain	Commander Flt 1
Porrell, Alcide L.	Captain	Commander Flt 2
Fitzgerald, Daniel F.	MSgt	First Sergeant
Squadron D		
Deleppo, Donald J.	Major	Commander
Foley, Charles J.	Captain	Executive Officer
Cross, Reginald A.	Captain	Adjutant
Lawrence, David D.	Captain	Commander Flt 1
Bessette, Norman L.	MSgt	Commander Flt 2
Dooley, Thomas J.	MSgt	First Sergeant
Squadron E		
LaBrake, Donald A.	Major	Commander
O'Handley, Francis J.	Captain	Executive Officer
Saya, Frank R.	Captain	Adjutant
Garland, Raymond H.	Captain	Commander Flt 2
Sorrell, Thomas G.	Captain	Commander Flt 2
Murphy, Richard J.	MSgt	First Sergeant
Squadron F		
Nolan, Richard A.	Major	Commander
Sullivan, Daniel J.	Captain	Executive Officer
McGinn, John R.	Captain	Adjutant
Kneen, John B.	Captain	Commander Flt 1
Babick, Robert J.	Captain	Commander Flt 2
Porreca, George	MSgt	First Sergeant
Air Police		
Seigal, John W.	Captain	Commander
LeBlanc, Robert G.	Captain	Executive Officer
Band		
Blais, Frederick G.	Captain	Commander
Currier, Reginald L.	2nd Lt	Executive Officer

Interclass Debates Start On Mar. 7

With March at hand, all aspiring Ciceros will get in their licks in the interclass debating tournament.

The tournament, scheduled for March 7 through 11, will be coordinated by the Debeting Club. President Joe McCann appointed a special committee to handle the tounrament, with Paul Kane, '57, heading the group, and Frank Adams, '56, and Ray Foley, '57, acting as assistants.

The topic for the tournament is resolved: "THE NEW CURRICULUM AT ST. MICHAEL'S MEETS THE NEEDS OF A CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENT." Although the members of the Class of '55, may have a hard time with the subject due to infamiliarity with it, the Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh should be well acquainted with it, having had direct experience, pleasant or unpleasant. Indications are that there will be plenty of "ayes" and "noes" on the highly controversial curriculum auestion. The Seniors have had difficulty in finding men to debate the question, but the Juniors will probably have at least five teams, the Sophomores likewise, and the Freshmen promise a good turnout also.

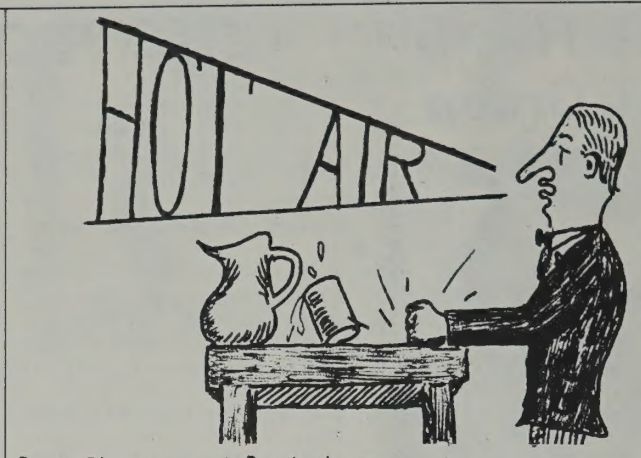
Although there has been good registration so far, registration will continue until next Wednesday, March 3, and all those who wish to enter can sign with their class presidents or any member of the debating club.

Aside from directing the inter-class tournament, the Debating Club also has some intercollegiate activities on tap in the not-too-distant future. Tound-robins with Vermont, Middlebury, and Dartmouth will resume on the Novice level shortly and chances are the Varsity sill vie for honors in the NFCCS Tournament in New York City just prior to the Easter Recess. Other unconfirmed possibilities are the Cherry Blossom Festival Tournament at Georgetown U. in the Nation's Captial and a Central New York Tournament at LeMoyne in Syracuse. Definitely set for the middle of April is the Annual New England Debating trip.

BINGO SUNDAY

There will be a bingo at St. Michael's College Sunday, February 27 at 2:30... For the benefit of St. Michael's College Chapel Fund. Sponsored by neighbors and friends of St. Michael's College.

Come one -- come all -- and bring your friends!!!



By McPherson and Bredenberg

Since the highlight of world news during the past few weeks has been Communism in one form or another, once more we find ourselves entangled in another Communist question, with new faces and settings replete. QUESTION NO. 5: Is the ghost of Stalin ruling in Russia?

The replacement of Georgy Malenkov by Bulganin and Co. presents a tremendous opportunity for the U.S. and the entire free world. Practically all the newspapers across the country have surmised that the Bulganin regime will carry out a new "tough" line, and we agree, but herein we also find what could be, for Russia, a disastrous parallel to the Stalin regime.

Although, Stalin had many successes in his long stay as Premier, his failures actually far outweighed his successes. This may surprise most readers, but careful studies by the U.S. News and World Report, the New York Times, and other outstanding sources have shown that his blunders completely outbalanced his successful ventures. The supposedly "inexperienced" Malenkov, on the other hand, had according to Russian purposes, a very successful regime. Most of Malenkov's failures were due to circumstances rather than blunders on his part.

Where, then, will Bulganin's troubles start? The possibility that his regime will forsake consumer production for heavy industries and war production points up the very difficulty. Although the Communist system is basically unrealistic and against nature, Malenkov's concentration on consumer goods added a tinge of the natural to the whole set-up, and therefore had a mild chance to succeed. The new line, however, will bear none of this and will give Bulganin major difficulties that Malenkov never experienced, because of the quasi-natural, quasi-realistic tone of his regime. So it is here that we see the ghost of Stalin coming back to haunt Russia. What will actually result?

It is nearly impossible to predict exactly what will happen, but with a certain amount of diligence, the U.S. government can do much to shape things in the right direction. It should be possible for us to strengthen Western unity in Europe as never before, and with a daring stand in the Far EAst, chances are the free world will hold what it now has there and a bridge may be effected in the Red line of strength. The free world has a new opportunity of great proportions; it must take advantage of it.

WANTED

ANYONE DESIRING POSITION IN THE "1955 STUDENT-VARIETY SHOW"
NEW
"KNIGHTLIGHTS OF" 1955

Student Talent Especially; Comedy, Chorus, Jugglers, Dancers, Backstage Crew, etc.

Apply at Austin Hall Any Night Next Week between the hours of 7 & 9 P.M.

Selective Service Deadline: Mar. 7

Colonel Fred S. Kent, State Director of Selective Service, today reminded college and university students that application blanks for the April 21st Selective Service College Qualification Test must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, March 7th.

This testing program was established to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants provide local board members with evidence of their aptitued for continued college work.

A student may obtain an application blank from any Selective Service local board. To be eligible to apply for the exam the student must: (1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) Be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the exam.

A total of 1206 college and university students, registered with Vermont Local Boards, have taken the test since the first one was given with 819 passing and 387 flunking the exam.

CAGERS CRUMPLE CATS 73-66, SET SIGHTS FOR STATE CROWN

KNIGHTS AGAINST CADETS TONITE IN REVENGE GAME

It's a big one tonight at the Auditorium. The Purple Knights tangle with the Norwich Cadets and hope to avenge last week's 59-54 setback at the hands of the Cadets.

The Knights figure to give Norwich a closer battle than they did a week ago. SMC was held to its second lowest total of the year by the close-checking Cadets.

SMC will have to cope with the well balanced attack of Joe Mullaney's crew. In their first encounter they held down big Ed Meehan, 6-5 Norwich center, but couldn't quite contain Dale Montgomery and pesky Chet Szwejkowski.

Montgomery was bottled effectively in the final half after scoring 14 in the first. Szejkowski hit from the outside when the Knights clogged the center lane.

The game gets under way at 8:30 after the 6:30 Freshman prelim.

HOLY CROSS COPS, 101-72

The Purple Knights were on both ends of the see-saw since our last edition. After Holy Cross raked them for a 101-72 loss, the Knights bounced with a Winter Weekend win over LeMoyne 74-66, then a week ago the Norwich Cadets bounced the Jacobsmen 59-54.

The Knights were out of the Holy Cross game all the way. The Crusaders led at the half 41-22. Both clubs really opened up in the final half, pouring through a combined total of 110 points. HC had the edge 60-50. Wally Supronowicz led the point parade with 32. Tom Lemanowicz was high for SMC with 21. The Crusaders were red hot, hitting 52% of their shots.

On Feb. 12, the Knights delighted the Winter Carnival crowd at Memorial Auditorium by upending the highly touted La Moyne Dolphias 74-66. Bob Young flashed his old scoring form by hooping 22 points for game high.

Venturing to Northfield last Saturday, the Knights dropped an important state clash to the Norwich Cadets 59-54. The boys apparently cooled off during the week long layoff since the Le Moyne win. The Knights shot a poor 28% for the evening's work.

Down 34-19 at halftime, the Knights came back to go ahead but they couldn't hold the lead when Cieplicki and Young fouled out. Lemanowicz paced the Knights with 15. Norwich star, Dale Montgomery notched 17.

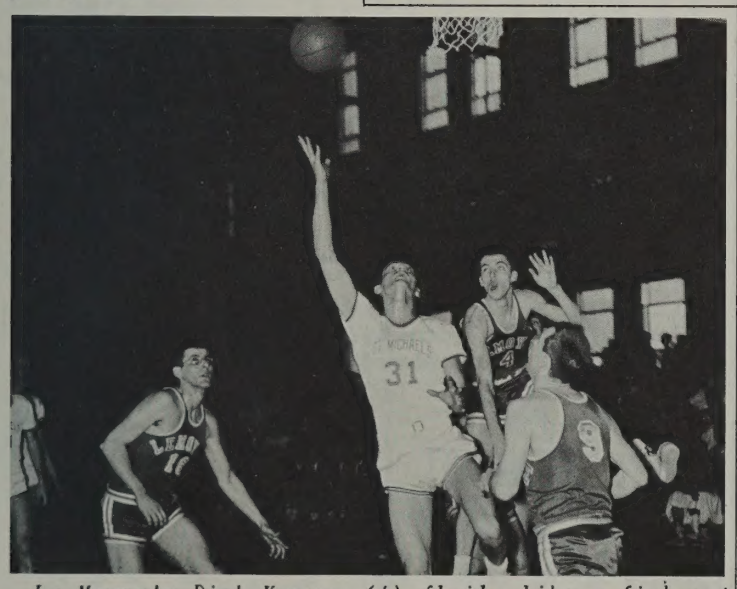
Frosh Trip Cadets For Sixth Straight

Pete Plourde's freshman cagers rolled to their sixth straight win a week ago by outlasting the Norwich Frosh 73-64. The Squires led all the way though the Cadets were chipping away at the lead in final minutes.

Drew Denmead and Harold "Whitey" Dudzinski shared scoring honors with 19 markers apiece. Pint-sized Frank McCaffery also helped out with 15.

Foti of Norwich led all scorers with 28.

The Squires put their perfect six game slate on the line tonight in a rematch with Norwich in a 6:30 prelim to the SMC - Norwich varsity clash.



Le Moyne's Dick Kenyon (4) flails like a fish out of water as he vainly tries to prevent Knight star Bobby Young (31) from flipping in a two pointer. The Dolphins' Bob Smolinski (16) and Len Movins (9) close in too late.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCORING STATISTICS 17 GAMES

Name	G	FG	FM	PTS	AVE
LEMANOWICZ	17	103	121	327	19.2
YOUNG	17	84	63	231	13.5
CIEPLICKI	17	91	28	210	12.3
KUCHAR	17	71	50	192	11.2
WEGRZYNSKI	17	66	47	179	10.5
Bolster	13	15	22	52	4.0
Loeffler	9	11	15	37	4.1
Coffey	16	10	18	38	2.3
Spreer	7	2	1	5	0.7
Noonan	1	0	0	0	0.0
OWN TOTALS	17	453	365	1271	74.8
OPP TOTALS	17	450	348	1248	73.4

Intramurals

Ryan I finished the Intramural Basketball tourney with a perfect 8-0 record. By virtue of their 46-42 overtime victory over Old Hall III, the "Ryaners" draws an opening round bye is the playoffs beginning Monday. St. James was runner-up with a 7-1 slate.

The playoffs will be open to all twenty-one teams. They will be run on an elimination basis. A loss will drop a team from further competition.

In the scoring race, Bob Caprio clinched it with a 20 point effort against Ryan 1. His 107 points gave him a slight edge on Dan Muzzi, O.H. III, who finished with 99 markers. Paul Stapleton, although missing the last two games, finished in the " show ;'position, with 90 points.

Fr. Stankiewicz has announced that the Annual Alumni Tourney will begin next Monday. This affair will be run in conjunction with the Intramural Tourney.

Twelve teams have submitted rosters. The first six games finds the following pairings:

Southern Vermont Vs. Northern Vermont
New Jersey Vs. Alumni
Northern Connecticut Vs. New York City
Springfield Vs. Boston
Albany Vs. Worcester
Southern Connecticut Vs. New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island.

CLUB NOTES

Debating Club- Will meet on Thursday at 4:00 P.M. in Science 308 to discuss an Intercollegiate Debate to be held next week. There will also be an intra-club debate.

Glee Club- The meeting will take place on Tuesday evening at 7:00 P.M. in Austin Hall. It will be a preparation for a concert to be given for the Knights Of Columbus in Burlington.

Biology Club- Meeting on Thursday afternoon in Science Hall 308. Movies will be shown.

Chem & Bio Clubs- Thursday evening at 7:00 P.M. in Science Hall 107, these clubs will feature "High School Night." The neighboring high schools will be represented. A film secured from the Monsanto Chemical Company will be presented. The guest speaker will be Professor Hartnett.

Politics Club- Meets on Tuesday evening at 7:00 P.M. in Science Hall 107. The guest speaker will be Mr. Spencer.

Sociology Club- Meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in Science 307. The last meeting was cancelled.

Don LaBrake skis to victory in the Slalom at the the Paul Smith meet.

After picking off a rebound, Tom Lemanowicz (27) starts his drive up court. UVM's Keith Jampolis (left) and Skip Burkhardt (3) close in, while teammates Earl Steinman (4) and Bill Mann watch in the background.

By Jack Thompson

St. Michael's Purple Knights made it two in a row over a surprisingly stubborn University of Vermont team by virtue of a 73-66 score last Wednesday night at Memorial Auditorium. A fair crowd was on hand to see the Knights take their third state decision. This win gave the Hilltoppers new hope in their quest for the state crown. A Middlebury loss, and a St. Michael's victory over Norwich Saturday night, would throw the Knights into a three way tie with the Cadets and the Panthers.

EARLY LEAD

The Jacobsmen jumped off to an early lead in a sloppy first period. At the ten minute mark they held an eight point advantage. This was the largest lead they had until a brief period late in the second half, when they were on top by fourteen markers. Bob Young's six points were the big factor in this opening surge by the Knights.

UVM COMEBACK

U.V.M., led by Earl Steinman and Bob Lovejoy came back strong to narrow the gap to three points, 24-21. The Michaelmen then waxed hot as Lemanowicz, Cieplicki and Wegrzynski combined for six straight points. However the Catamounts bounced back with a flurry of their own to stay close to the Knights. The tempo remained the same until intermission, and SMC left the floor with a four point lead, 36-32.

DEADLOCK

Keith Jampolis had the Catamounts off and running in the second half. The hustling Vermont captain's six points in the first two minutes of the half deadlocked the two teams at a 40-40 score. A minute later Bob Young broke the tie with a charity toss and the Knights were in the lead to stay.

Tommy Lemanowicz and Billy Mann took over the show at this stage. They matched each other six points apiece. At the end of this duel the Knights were on the long end of a 53-50 score.

ZONE FAILS

With ten big minutes remaining, Coach Fuzzy Evans decided on a change of strategy. This move was to prove disastrous. With the men from the Hilltop penetrating the Catamount man to man defense, the desperate Vermont mentor sent his team into a zone. This plan was right up the Knights alley.

Led by Bill Kuchar and Tom Lemanowicz, the Saints made Mr. Evans look bad. The Purple Cavaliers riddled the zone and outscored the Cats 13-3. This literally broke the Cats back and with six minutes to go the Knights led 66-52.

Coach Evans in a frantic counter attack against this surge, sent his "shock troops" into battle. Not even these "pesty" creatures could stem the tide, and the Knights waltzed to their tenth victory, 73-65.

Tom Lemanowicz was high for the Hilltoppers with 25 points. But the big factor in the victory was the outstanding job performed by Bob Young. His rebounding and feeding made an otherwise dull game a bit more exciting.

THE BOX SCORE:

ST. MICHAEL'S

	FG	F	PTS
Young, rf	3	6	12
Lemanowicz, lf	9	7	25
Wegrzynski, c	3	4	10
Cieplicki, rg	4	3	11
Bolster	0	0	0
Kuchar, lg	6	2	14
Totals	25	23	73

VERMONT

	FG	F	PTS
Burkhardt, rf	4	P	8
Massimino	0	0	0
Lafave	0	0	0
Lovejoy, lf	4	4	12
King	0	0	0
Man, c	6	0	12
Dennis	0	2	2
Jampolis, rg	5	5	15
Steinman, lg	7	3	17
Stone	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	14	66

HALFTIME: SMC 36 UVM 32

OFFICIALS: Jackowski and Roberts

LaBrake Paces Knight Skiers At Paul Smith

Here is the Knight Ski squad which placed third in competition at Paul Smith College last week. Front row; (l. to r.) captain Don LaBrake, Roger Rivard, and John McGinn. Back row;(l. to r.) Coach Don Casavant, Bill Varanka, Roger Chapdelaine, Tom Lynch and Paul Plankey.

Paced by captain Don Labrake, the St. Michael's skiers took third place in the meet held at Paul Smith College in upstate New York last week. Six other schools participated.

LABRAKE STARS

St. Lawrence won the meet and Syracuse placed second.

Labrake finished out his career of intercollegiate competition in fine style by copping first place in the slalom and finishing second in the downhill. This, plus his strong showing in the cross-country jumping, enabled the Rutland Senior to place third individually in the skimeister.

The skimeister is the combination of the above four events.

St. Lawrence notched 379.5 points in winning, followed by Syracuse with 369.6. The Knights had 357.7 for third place. Interstate College, host Paul Smith's and Clarkson trailed SMC in that order.

COACH PLEASED

Though he felt that the team was below its usual form, Knight coach Dom Casavant was pleased by the showing. On the second day of the meet the Knights of the "barrel staves" came back from 4th place and a 22 point deficit to capture third.

Judging from the performances of the underclassmen, the Knights' future in ski competition looks bright. Roger Rivard was 6th in cross-country and Roger Chapdelaine shone in cross-country and downhill. Freshman Paul Plankey's 13th place in the cross-country event especially pleased Casavant.

TWO EVENTS LEFT

Though the Knights have completed intercollegiate competition for the season, two more Eastern Amateur events remain on the agenda: one at Pico Peak on March 13, and then the Sugar Slalom at Stowe on April 16-17.

These two meets will enable the young SMC squad to pick up added experience towards competition next year.

AT SIMMONS'
AMOCO STATION
THIS COUPON SAVES EVERY ST. MICHAEL'S STUDENT
2¢ PER GALLON
WILLISTON ROAD
SO. BURLINGTON

Bio. & Chem. Clubs Hosts To Seniors

On Thursday of the coming at night, the Biology and Chemistry clubs will be hosts to all the High School seniors of the Burlington Area. The purpose of this gathering is to acquaint these young boys and girls with the great advantages and openings that exist in the associated fields of biology and chemistry.

Last year the Chemistry club started this night by itself. This year, with the addition to the Biology Club and the pooling of the resources of these two organizations, the night is assured of an even greater success than last year which saw at least 100 high school students attend the gathering.

The students will be shown all the biology and chemistry laboratories in Science Hall. The chemistry club, under the presidency of Donald Atwood, will show a movie which will demonstrate the great opportunities that exist in chemistry. The biology club under Andy Zak will sponsor a talk by Mr. John C. Hartnett, professor of biology. Mr. Hartnett will carry out the general theme of the gathering by speaking on the many vocational advantages of the two sciences.

Besides these planned features, both clubs will have numerous exibits which will demonstrate the various skills which are taught and performed in the seperate classes and laboratories. The biology club will exhibit such things as live cancerous mice, bacteria and tissue slides, and dissected frogs. The chemistry club will exhibit such things as crystal structures, a geiger counter and physical chemistry demonstrations.

Frosh Really Frolic

On Monday evening, the freshmen held a pre-Lenten dance. It was a great success financially and a lot of Hilltoppers enjoyed themselves before assuming their various self-inflicted penances.

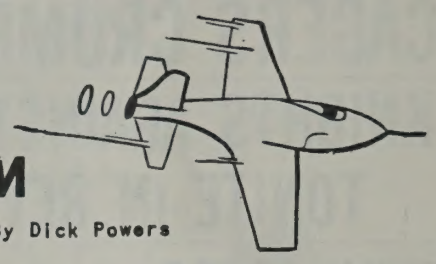
In spite of the fact that the dance was a "stag" dance, more than 200 persons attended. The ambassadors of the fair sex were secured from the different institutions in the neighborhood, namely; Mary Fletcher Hospital, Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, Trinity College and several from the University of Vermont. The music was provided by the Arabian Knights. Festivities started at 8:00 o' clock and 12:30 the gathering was dispersed.

In charge of the various committees were the following:

Chairman was the President of the Freshmen Class, Joe O'Brien. The decorations were handled by James Dunne. The ticket committee was under the supervision of George Lattimer, and refreshments were cared for by Gerry Lee.

All in all, it was a very pleasant evening for those who went and now the only thing to do is sit back and wait for the next dance which will be some time after Lent.

JET STREAM



By Dick Powers

Ray Garland, advanced ROTC cadet, appears apprehensive as medics at Ethan Allen Air Base administer shots.

CADET NEWS

Are you wondering what happened to those pictures Sgt. Lepine took of you a while back? Just go over to the cadet room and see your happy, grinning faces on the new "personnel placement board." While you're looking don't forget to make a note of just what your assignment is. Good weather and drilling are swiftly approaching.

Many thanks to Cadet Lt. Wilson and to all those who helped him make this board the success that it is.

AIR FORCE NEWS

White Sands, N.M. (AFPS)

Traveling at speeds up to 4100 mph a Navy Viking Rocket recently soared 144 miles, seeking "thermal barrier" secreta.

The thermal barrier unlike the sound barrier, becomes more and more of a problem as an aircraft's speed increases. When aircraft reach certain high speeds they become dangerously overheated, especially when returning to the earth's atmosphere.

The Viking was retrieved but officials are still looking for the Rocket's instruments.

CADRE NEWS

Lt. Griggs has returned from a trip to Maxwell Air Force Base. He reports that the AFROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama, plan no changes for the next two years in Air Science subjects. This should be of special interest to those in A.S. II and A.S. III. Besides working the Lieutenant had time to visit old friends again and see flowers and green grass for a change.

A.S. IV cadets will begin their new block of study, "Military Aspects of World Political Geography," on March 30, 1955. Because the course has been delayed A.S. IV students will take only the first 15 hours of this 45 hour block of study.

Rifle Team Bows

The Rifle of Harvard AFROTC Cadet Wyner (second from left) draws admiring glances from (l-r) M/Sgt. Steele, Cadet Don Lablanc and Rifle Team Coach M/Sgt. Doucette.

JUNIORS PLAN CLASS BANQUET

Juniors unanimously voted to hold a class banquet at their class meeting of February 15. Tentatively set for the middle of March, the banquet is being planned by Doug Archambault with the assistance of Bill Cogan and Jack Stebbins. Possible guest speakers are being included in the plans.

Mention was also made of the Junior Prom, set for the week-end of April 28. Both a nationally popular dance band and a big-name Dixieland jazz band have been booked at considerable expense. No official announcement of these selections will be made till the first week of March when the Michaelman and Station WSSE do so. Prom Chairman, Norm Bessette has planned weekly meetings of his committee from February 16, up to Prom time.

GERVAIS BARBER SHOP
28½ Main St.
Winooski

BILL LOGUE

(Continued from page 1)

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

Many who do a job will pass unnoticed. The personal inner-satisfaction felt by these unheralded individuals is sufficient reward for a successfully completed task. Such is the case with Bill Logue, a modest, soft-spoken member of our campus, whose contributions to the student body and to the college have been countless during the past three and one-half years.

LONG SERVICE

Bill, a native of Woburn, Mass., came to St. Michael's from Mount St. Charles High School of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. During his Freshman year he joined the editorial board of the "Michaelman." His ability to cooperate and his unceasing efforts were recognized by all who worked with him and, as a Sophomore, he was elected to the post of Treasurer.

PROMOTED

Having dutifully carried out this assignment he succeeded Dave Mullin as Business Manager. This was in the Fall of 1953 and at that time Bill was the only returning member of the Business Staff. He was faced with the problem of organizing an Advertising Dept., a circulation Dept., and a Business Staff. This he accomplished in a very commendable manner. Bill has been Business Manager of the "Michaelman" since that time and is now about to step down after a year and one-half of tireless devotion to duty in this capacity.

TO TEACH

In March, Bill will commence practice teaching in Winooski. A History major, he intends to attend graduate school next Fall and eventually enter the teaching profession.

During recent Summers he has been employed as a waiter at the famous Lake Sunapee resort in New London, New Hampshire.

Bill has a brother at the University of Massachusetts and a sister at Bridgewater State Teachers' College. All three members of the Logue family will be graduating in June of this year.

WORKS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Fannie Allen Hospital claims Bill as a resident and he works part-time there in the kitchen. In addition to his work with the "Michaelman" Bill has been prominent in several other extra-curricula activities. He is vice-president of the Boston Club, a member of the outing club, a steady competitor in the intra-mural basketball league and last Fall he was a stalwart lineman with the Senior aggregation on the gridiron. Bill also worked in the school dining hall during his first three years on campus.

Certainly such a record should not pass unnoticed. Moreover such a distinct example of spirit and unselfish cooperation and effort should not pass unthanked. We of the "Michaelman" are grateful and truly inspired to have been associated with so industrious an individual. And to modest Bill Logue we wish great success in future endeavors and offer a humble "Thank You" for a job well-done.

The Editorial Board

Trinity Sponsors Marriage Talks

Trinity College Auditorium is again the scene of weekly marriage preparation courses sponsored by the local church and college sodalities.

Each Tuesday evening, eight o'clock to nine-thirty, qualified speakers address young men and women in an informal course on marriage preparation. No charge is made, and to all those completing the course, certificates of attendance will be given. Such certificates, when shown to a pastor, will greatly facilitate pre-marriage counseling. Two meetings have already been held, the subjects being "The Present Situation of Marriage," and "The Sacramental Grace of Marriage." Following in order are:

LOVE, BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE . . . . . March 1
Rev. Omer Dufault
MASCULINE AND FEMININE PSYCHOLOGY . . . . . March 8
Rev. Edward Sutfin
THE MEDICAL ASPECTS OF MARRIAGE . . . . . March 15
(Segregated talks by an obstetrician and a urologist)
THE DIVINE PLAN FOR MATRIMONIAL HAPPINESS . March 22
Rt. Rev. MSGN William Crowley
MARRIAGE, ONE AND FOREVER . . . . . March 29
Rev. Paul Gopaul, SSE

CARNIVAL CHEER BEATS WEATHER

This year's Winter Carnival was acclaimed a success here by Don Dileppo, chairman of the three day affair. Despite bad weather conditions Friday, approximately 135 couples turned out for the main dance held that night in Austin Hall.

Two trophies were awarded at this year's Carnival. One for the winning dormitory in the snow sculpturing contest went to St. Leo's Hall. The theme of the winning sculpture was "My Funny Valentine." The second trophy awarded to the best dancing couple in the dancing contest Saturday night was won by Molly Reichelt of Trinity College and her escort Neil Siciliano of Old Hall.

Attention Staffers

To help your editors and the ladies who type copy for us, please observe the following when handing in copy:

1. Get it in on time—Monday noon unless otherwise instructed.
2. Type it if possible—double-spaced; if written, skip a line.
3. Give it a head, sub-heads, and count the words.

FLEMING SERIES

As part of this year's motion picture series, which has been built on various aspects of motion pictures, considered as an art, the following programs will be presented: March 16, "Motion Pictures and History"; April 20, "Sculpture in Motion Pictures"; May 11, "The Movies and Literature." Showings are at 4:10 and 8 P.M.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

added ensemble work, but basically, these boys sang with considerable musicianship and feeling for text. They were also heard in excellent performances of two old favorites: 'John Peel' and 'Winter Song'."

The critic termed the singing of the "Whiffen-poof" song "rather colorless," but he remarked on the "vital and rhythmical performance of "Falling in Love with Love."

From the Elms viewpoint, however, the concert was an unqualified success. The big Veritas auditorium was completely packed. In the audience were many Springfield area alumni and the parents and friends of many of the singers from that area. The Springfield alumni picked up the tab for housing about half the club at the Springfield YMCA.

PARK CAFE AND SEA GRILL
10% Discount to Students on All Meals
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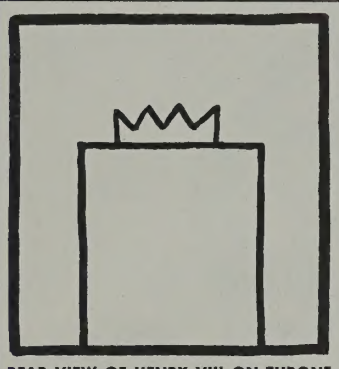
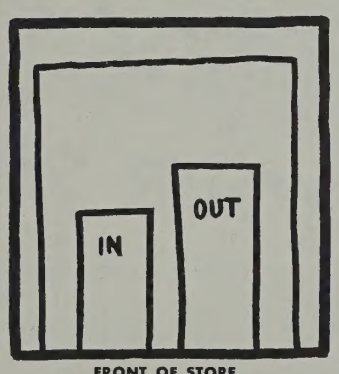
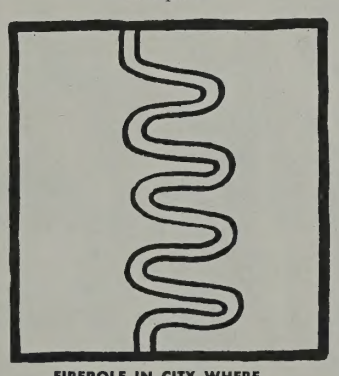


REAR VIEW OF HENRY VIII ON THRONE
Galen R. Fisher
University of California



FRONT OF STORE SELLING ELEVATED SHOES
Robert E. Collum II
Adelphi

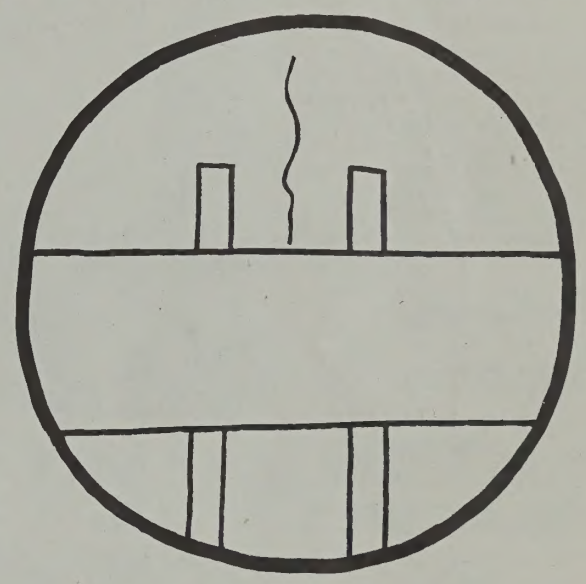


FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY
William C. Jankowski, Jr.
Boston University

ARRIVAL OF IDEA BEFORE THOMAS EDISON
Carol Hannum
Washington State

ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-datest college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you *make tracks* to a cigarette counter, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS!
EARN $25.00
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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What Do You Want?

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS- Be on the lookout for a pair of glasses, lost between Ryan Hall and the Chow Hall. Owner desperate and Blind. Jim Ross-Ryan 123

Second Hand Ambulance for ski trips to Stowe.
See Tom Pary-Ryan 219

All victims of insomnia, For a sure cure see Bill Cogan Ryan I - Hours of experience.

Students: To review thejr " Students' Guide".
Gerard Duford, SSE.

Frank Adams and Bob Leonard wish to challenge Ray Garland's Globe Trotters in a benefit performance, preceeding intramural finals
-Frank Adams-Ryan 2

A Ferry Boat from Ryan to College Hall.
Bill Badger

All readers of this column to turn in their want ads to Ryan 130 Bob White

Contributions: To my favorite charity-
B. White, Ryan I.

For Sale: Ice Skates-New-Size 9½. Lou Petrosino, 44598.

HEAR! HEAR!

LANCE DEADLINE
on all
-material for Spring Issue
-Interclass writing competition essays, short-stories, poems.
Christopher Contest
February 28, 1955
Bring Material to - David M. Essenfeld Ryan 204

Attention: Wandering Scholars

The SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR FOR CULTURAL STUDIES announces an expanded program for the 1955-56 academic year.

Since 1949, both graduates and undergraduates have been offered the opportunity of living and studying for a year in the Danish folk schools or residential colleges. This year, as an alternative to Denmark, students may select Norway, Sweden or Finland as their country of study. They may also carry out research in their particular field of interest during their stay at the folk schools. Each student will be assigned an advisor in his field, and the February field trip will be used primarily for independent research or for visiting institutions which pertain to his study project in any or all of the Scandinavian countries.

The Seminar members will, as previously, achieve an intimate contact with the people by learning a Scandinavian language while in the country of their choice. They will live with several families during the first few months and participate in a series of group seminars. These include intensive language study and courses on the cultural background of Scandinavia. During the five months at a folk school, students will follow the same curriculum as that of their Scandinavian classmates.

The folk schools were started in 1844 by Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally recognized educator and theologian and a contemporary of Kierkegaard's. They have proven to be ideal for the purpose of the Seminar, for they, perhaps more than any other single institution in Scandinavia, reflect the life and culture of the people.

The cost of the entire nine month program, including board, room and tuition, is $800 plus travel. Two $400 scholarships are available.

The Brochure, application blanks and further information write to the above address or telephone TRafalgar 9-9779.

ARE YOU THINKING OF STUDYING ABROAD THIS SUMMER? Why not consider the summer to be held at the University of Oslo, Norway, July 2, to August 13.

Courses are offered in the fields of humanities, social studies and education system of Norway. Three graduate seminars in Norwegian education, literature, social and political problems are also offered. Two new courses in Physical Education in Scandinavia (special emphasis on Norway) will be featured.

Housing and transportation are guaranteed.

Six semester credits may be earned in the six weeks course.

The program is approved for veterans under P.L. 346 and P.L. 550 by the U.S. Veterans Administration.

A limited number of scholarships are available for students.

Applications should be filed by MARCH 15.

Information about the program may be secured by writing to:

OSLO SUMMER SCHOOL
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
% St. Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota

College Supplies
ART MATERIALS
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Dial 4-4531

RICHARD'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS—DRUGS
RIFLES—SHOTGUNS—AMMUNITION
SUNDRIES—FISHING TACKLE
Winooski, Vt. Dial 4-7230

MYERS AUTO SERVICE
Auto and Body Repairing
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50 E. Allen St.

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CORSAGES our SPECIALTY
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CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS
All Popular Lines and Makes—the Country's Best
Drop-in-and-Look-Them-Over-Anytime
MILES & RILEY, INC.
118 Church St. Burlington

DEPAUL'S SHOE SERVICE
Child Life and Sundial Shoes
Winooski, Vt.

THE FACULTY Trades Here
Why Not You?
WHITE BARGAIN STORE
Winooski, Vt.

Get Twice the Wear With Half the Care . . .
TWO-PANT
Charcoal
FLANNEL SUITS
$55.00
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PUT A Smile IN YOUR SMOKING!
Try CHESTERFIELD Today
You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.
You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.
IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD
NO CIGARETTE Satisfies LIKE CHESTERFIELD
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